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MAY CIRCULATION.

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May 1	Sunday	May	17	50,14
May 2	48,956	May	18	51,34
Мау 8	45,574	May	19	51,08
May 4		May	20	
Ma/ 5				53,10
May 6	62,255		22	Sunday
May 7	49,615			52,28
	Sunday			50,85
Мау 9				48,32
May 10	48,876		26	48,90
May 11	48,768			
May 12	49,624			48,96
May 18	40 127		29	
May 14	FO 000			
Man 15	50,000	May	30	
May 15	Sunday	May	21	46,46
May 16	50,318			

The net total circulation of The Times (daily) during the month of May was 1,158,382, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 26, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for May to have been 44,574.

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The number of complete and perfect copies of The Washington Times printed Sundays during the month of May was as follows:

The net total circulation of The Times (Sundays) during the month of May was 176,199, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 5, the number of Sundays during May, shows the net Sunday average for May to have been 25,240.

In each issue of The Times, the circulation figures for the previous day are plainly printed at the head of the first page, at the left of the data line.

Persons leaving the city for a long or short period during the summer can have The Times mailed to them at the rate of thirty cents a month, or seven cents a week. Addresses may be anged as often as desired. All tanil subscriptions must be paid in advance.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED FOR SANE FOURTH.

In spite of the appeals of the committee on arrangements and of the Samuel, he or she is entitled to the newspapers, money for the safe and degree of S. H. and gets it. sane Fourth of July celebration in Washington is coming in slowly.

program. It had been hoped this could derstood to be black and blue. be made superior to the athletic program of last year. More events were planned and a cheicer assortment of rizes was contemplated. The promoters of the sane Fourth celebration rightly judged that great interest would attach to the athletic program of the day. Not only would the participants be keenly alive to the sport and the competition, and enjoy both, but so, also, would be the friends of

ECONOMY MOVEMENT?

fact, all through the winter, about should root out in short order. was made of the fact that when the annual estimates were sent to Congress at the outset of the session, they had been lopped off to an unusual extent. In the departments, clerks went about in fear and trembling lest went about in fear and trembling lest the economy wave should strike them an submerge them, and finally float them up ashore and leave them to contact of the late Jay Gould and one of the late Jay Gould and one of the sum of the late Jay Gould and one of the late Jay Go paring expenditures to the bone. Much them up ashore and leave them ter of the late Jay Gould, and one of stranded without jobs.

Now, with the end of the session at contemporaneous American women. hand, it does not appear that much Helen Gould is a wholesome, lovable

mictoes, when presented, will show the aggregate to be much in excess of good for others.

Solution to travel. She tures.

Luna Park—Music and vaudeville.

Chevy Chase Lake—Section of Marine aggregate to be much in excess of good for others.

ernment are expanding so muc; that regard. the expenditures are almost sure to increase. Economy should not be ROOSEVELT RETAINS STREN-much. The dropping from the rolls of a disappointment to those who expecta few aged clerks is not the sort of ed he would stand up in the bow of his economy that really effects any relief ship and tell the country what's the Chamber of Commerce Com-

One of the difficulties in the situa- it, he has given early indication of his tion is that there is too much par- old ability to call a spade a spade and tisan talk of economy and too little a lie a lie. business-like and non-partisan con- His first new outburst, typical of the sideration of how to hold down ap- many with which he delighted the propriations.

The first batch of graduates has been commented on the rumor: sent forth from the University of Loeb, whose founder is the erstwhile secreis foolish to deny it. It is a scandalous infamy put out by a scoundrel. tary to T. R. and just now Big Stick in the New York customs house. Like true collegians, they have left the historic ance with European royalty apparenthalls which will know them no more with songs of praise for their alma mater and their beloved prexy. One of the touching ditties that they chanted in celebration of commencement ran he finally opens up his long restrained like this:

Spot them, swat them, scan each face— Jewelry, corsets, Irish lace. Watch the baggage; search the robe; Lingerie! Lingerie! Loeb, Loeb, Loeb!

From which it is easy to deduce what sort of a new-fangled educational institution Collector Loeb has founded 41,920 May 22....... 41,165 stitution Collector Loeb has founded over in New York. It is a school for 46,900 customs inspectors. The course excustoms inspectors. The course extends over a period of one month, in which time the applicant for a jobor the lucky young man or woman who already has a job but who is not letterperfect in his or her duties-must learn the science of detecting attempts to Mexico to provide themselves with port-

> When the student of the University of Loeb is graduated he or she receives the degree of Superior Hawkshaw. Incidentally, this is probably pull up stakes and move to England. the only university in the country that earn the right to wear the significant, cabalistic letters after one's name is to master the art of differentiating between a legitimate petticoat and a lace swebbed lower anatomy. When the student can do that, as well as a thousand other delicate little, occult stunts by which numerous nephews and nieces are blocked in the efforts to cheat their conscientious old Uncle

It is said that a big stick rampant, with a Teddy bear pendant, consti-One of the most interesting features tutes the official seal of the University planned for the Fourth is the athletic of Loeb, whose college colors are un-

NEW SYSTEM OF BUSINESS from the standpoint of the ultimate con-GRAFT UNEARTHED.

Even in New York, where it takes a pretty scandalous story to cause a sen- velt to report the fight for its readers. sation, the recently discovered "Arsenic sation, the recently discovered "Arsenic Club" must be something that produces more than mild surprise. Anywhere they were once upon a time.

However, Miss Illington is likely to congress, should have had the right to companies; to regulate the purchase, sale or gift of dangerous weapons; to

the small sum necessary for its celebration.

Other expressmen and truckmen testified that they had been beaten with brass "knucks" for declining to pay the second of the "Arsenic" the small sum necessary for its celebration.

What has become of the "Arsenic" the small sum necessary for its celebration.

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What has become of the economy of This is a fine, large piece of corrupwhich so much was heard when Con-tion which the police and the prosecutgress met? A vast amount of talk ors of New York, in spite of their maniwas indulged in last December, and, in | fold other time-consuming duties,

the most admirable characters among

has been effected. Gripping the purse woman, whose ambition in life is to Columbia—"Caught in the Rain," 8:15 has shown a disposition to loosen that grip gradually as the months went by. The result is that appropriations have been made this session in excess of those of last session by millions of dallars. Last session they totaled \$1.044,000,000. This session the official figures of the Appropriations Committees, when presented, will show the strings tightly for a while, Congress use her great wealth to make the less

The country holds Helen Gould in tractions.

Never before in the history of the highest respect. That the railway amusements, 8:30 p. m. republic, even in the days of the civil men of America appreciate her efforts

truth is, the country is growing so road employes presented her with the rapidly and the activities of the Gov- silver loving cup as a token of their

UOUS VOCABULARY.

Thank goodness, the colonel got back mendable. But economy talk in the with his strenzous vocabulary intact. absence of results does not count for Even though he has thus far proved worth mentioning to the Treasury. | matter and what should be done about

country and made journalism worth while during his seven years in the LOEB'S PUPILS CHANT PRAISES White House, concerned the reported engagement of his daughter, Miss Ethel. This is the way the colonel Former Commissioner West Advo-

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perfect in his or her duties—must learn the formative period of their careers it all that man has ever discovered about might be well for Arizona and New

never, under any circumstances, grants judging from the way people move about, the hookwerm is not confined to

Margaret Illington isn't the first won

down to it darning socks is anything but a poetical vocation. In view of what he went through in Europe, it 's foolish to worry over the colonel's ability to digest these Ameri-

an to discover that when you get right

President Taft shouldn't neglect to thank the weather man for his valuable assistance in getting action on

Mr. Taft is also especially well qualified to speak on the railroad question

for a sensation might hire Mr. Roose-

However, Miss Illington is likely to

ago. Until six months ag

What's on the Program in Washington

Amusements. National—"Rigoletto," 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"Merchant of Venice," 8:15

war, did Congress pour out the public in their behalf is forcefully attested (The Times will be pleased to annoney with such a lavish hand.

And there is a reason for this. The the other day, when the Gould rail
war, did Congress pour out the public in their behalf is forcefully attested (The Times will be pleased to announce meetings and entertainments in this column. Phone or write announcements.)

mittee to Suggest Means of Reform.

BUSINESS MEN FEEL CHANGE IS NEEDED

"That dealing with public service corporations."

"These matters, of larger moment, must be handled by Congress. There is no earthly reason why Congress should bother with the smaller things, consuming much time and 'talking to death' District days.

"For instance, in reading The Times editorial, I find numerous bills that have failed of passage covering matters which the Commissioners alone should have handled.

Purely Police Matters.

"The Commissioners, without going to Congress, should have had the right to but so, also, would be the friends of participants. Thus the committee hoped to provide a form of entertain ment that would appeal, directly and underthed evidence of the existence of more indirectly, to a very large number of popular indirectly and the state of popular indirectly indirectly and the state of popular indirectly individual The high cost of living also seems to provide for the removal of snow and

Captain James F. Oyster, of the Cham-

her of Commerce and Board of Trade, "The treatment accorded District matonths ago Mr. Colley ters during the present session of Congress borders upon the outrageous. The people of the United States will not bepeople of the United States will not be-grudge any money spent upon the Na-tional Capital, nor any legislation passed for its benefit. The Capital belongs to the entire nation. That its affairs should be left entirely in the hands of men who have their own sections to look after and that we have no repre-sentative of our own is a very sad state of affairs.

Governor Joseph M. Brown, who is seeking a second term. In his message to the legislature, Governor Brown calls for a repeal of nearly al! the legislation obtained by Hoke Smith during his term as governor.

Mrs. Barbour

TENTING FOR WAR CAMP.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 24.— The first tents in the maneuver camp of the ed and a detail from Company A, United States Engineers, is in camp on the site east of town. The Twenty-ninth United States Infantry, marching from Elmira, N. Y., is expected here on Monday.

Goes To Atlantic City.

Mrs. James F. Barbour closed her scription, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of every description, and the business man who holds out of these organizations of cause of the small expense entable for the man of the business man who holds out of these organizations of cause of the small expense entable for the mercial organizations of cause of the small expense entable for the mercial organizations of cause of the small expense

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Washington Residence on K Street Closed for the Summer-Dr. and Mrs. Lehr Entertain At the Chevy Chase Club.

to talk of a representative in Congress, for that requires suffrage and a constitutional amendment, which we cannot obtain.

"This legislation question, however, can be settled by a slight enlargement of the powers of the Commissioners—in other words, give them authority to legislate over a number of smail matters, such as are disposed of by the mayors and city councils of other cities. They already have the right to make police and health regulations. I would extend that authority to cover everything except three classes of legislation:

"That dealing with public property," That dealing with public property, "That dealing with public service of corporations." Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Chambers and Carl J. Walker. Both Miss Chambers and Mr. Walker are well known in Washington and are graduates of the Business High School. Mr. Walker has spent much time recently in Spokane, where he is engaged in business. Because of circumstances which make it impossible for Mr. Walker to come to the District of Columbia to have the ceremony performed here, Miss Chambers wil go to Spokane for the wedding ceremony, which will take place Wednesday, June 29, at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. They will make their future home in Spokane, Washington.

Representative and Mrs. John W. Bochne ewill close their residence on Columbia road tomorrow, and accompanied by their family. will go to their home in Evansville, Ind., to spend the summer months.

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Colonel Cosby will go abroad about the middle of July as a delegate to the International Road Congress at Brussels, and Mrs. Cosby will go to Lenox in his absence, where he will probably join her on his return.

bassador and Baroness Uchida about the 1st of July.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the Speaker of the House, will leave Washington shortly for New York, from whence she will sail for Europe to spend the summer.

The Speaker will make a series of visits, after which he will go to his home in Danville, Ill., for the remainder of the summer.

Representative McKinley expects to leave tomorrow for his home in Champagne, Ill., where he will join his niece, Miss Mattis, who spends her winters in Washington with him. Miss Mattis left Washington for the West several weeks ago.

Mrs. Wesley Merritt has gone to the Virginia Hot Springs, where she will be joined by General Merritt, who is now at the Natural Bridge.

and mental makeup, come to him in that money could buy. When I got is now at the Natural Bridge.

Goes To Atlantic City,

Don't Need Pension.

the Editor of The Washington Times; In regard to the movement at present on foot to pension superannuated clerks on the contributory plan, I wish to say that I believe there are thous-ands of Government employes who do not favor a contributory plan of any

In the Mail Bag

The Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. George Dewey closed their residence at 1601 K street today and left Washington for their summer place at Woodstock, Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Lehr entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell Lee, and Dr. Eayne.

General and Mrs. Garlington, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Salile Garlington, who was graduated from West Point this year, were among those duning informally at the Chevy Chase Club last evening.

Miss. Preston Gibson and Mrs. James McMillan Joined Mr. Gibson at the Plaza Mrs. There are thousands of any kind, for the reason that they believe it unconstitutional.

I believe that there are thousands of Government employes who believe that they believe that there are thousands of Government service deserve it just as much because they have not had the assured incomptiment to whom Mrs. P. W. Hourigan entertained a luncheon party yesterday at the Training Station at Newport.

Colonel and Mrs. Siebert and Miss Siebert and Miss Siebert will leave Washington taday for Deer Park, where they will spend the summer.

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were "let go," they were allowed to de-

The Business Doctor



credit information, and a general busi- rder, \$100, value received, at Corn ness friendliness is the tendency of Bank," is negotiable and may be sold the times. This is fastered by com- to anyone. The two words "or order" mercial organizations of every decare the important ones.

an absolutely haphazard manner.

"This is worth a little thought. Why before, and I didn't dare turn him not pick some friends among men down. I sent for him, and it was all who have made a success in the race off. In a flow of good English he

who have made a success in the race of He-men who are men of affairs. Get out and mix with the winners, and in a serious one. The District bills have once more been side tracked, and many of them were of vital importance to the District. I am in favor of a limit of suffrage for the District and for representation upon the floor of Congress. This is the only way that I see to retor demands."

SMITH AND BROWN RUN.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24—Hoke Smith has announced his candidacy for governor in the August primary against Governor Joseph M. Brown, who is seeking a second term. In his message to the legislature, Governor Brown calls for a reveal of pearly suffered men who are men of affairs. Get out and mix with the winners, Governor Brown calls for the pearly suffrage to the District and for representation upon the floor of Congress. This is the only way that I see to retor the manner of the Methodist Episcopal and the companies of the pearly suffrage for the District and for representation upon the floor of Congress. This is the only way that I see to retor the manner of the Methodist Episcopal and the companies of the pearly suffrage for the District and for representation upon the floor of Congress. This is the only way that I see to retor demands."

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